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THE



Happy Holidays

CHANTICLEER

Vol. 5—No. 14

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, December 9, 1974

JSU Wins GSC Crown

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

Deep into the heat of an August summer in 1974 coaches in the Gulf South Conference assembled to select pre-season conference finishes for the league's schools.

Troy State, champion in 1973, was picked as the top dog by the coaches at that time. Jacksonville State was selected to trail in second place.

But the coaches are no

prediction experts, for no pre-season favorite had ever won the GSC title. And at the end of 1974's gridiron year the "pickers" still have a perfect record of never picking a pre-season conference champion.

For Clarkie Mayfield, in his first year at Jax State as head football coach, built the first conference championship team ever at Jacksonville as the Gamecocks finished with a 7-

1 GSC slate to edge Delta State (7-2) for the number one spot.

Jax State got its grasp on the conference crown with a convincing win over Livingston State on Thanksgiving Day, 27-9, the largest margin of victory for Jax in this series since 1964. Needing at least a tie with Livingston to capture the title, Jacksonville got more than enough against a squad that has tormented the

Jaxmen for the last three years.

It was quite a feat, indeed. But hold on there Jax State, retrace those steps that led to this lofty perch.

Think back to those sultry summer days before the season when Gamecock coaches were faced with the problem of replacing stars such as Ralph Brock, Boyce Callahan, Gordie Knowlton, et al.

Then in the season opener

the Jaxmen took a heart-breaking loss to a very good Texas A & I Team, 21-20. But the Gamecocks picked up their spirits, won three GSC contests and were on their way.

Frustration hit again, hit hard as several players were hobbled by injury. Some played hurt, others were sidelined for long periods, even for the season.

But the Jaxmen kept their pace, continuing to win all

but one conference confrontation as the offense got better and the defense got tougher.

The pressure was there for Mayfield, fellow coaches and the players, because tradition is always a tough goal to live up to. But that goal was equaled, if not surpassed.

Simply stated, the Gamecocks came through like champs, and champs they are.

SGA Reinvites Haywood

The Student Government Association has reinvited Food Services Director James Haywood to speak to students and answer their

questions in a forum tonight at 7 o'clock at a place to be announced, according to SGA officers. Haywood declined the invitation last

week, but asked the student Senate to re-invite him before the end of this semester.

Business French Offered

During the Spring semester, George Teague, head of the Foreign Language Department, will be offering two new elective courses.

Fh 330 is Business French, designed to give a workable knowledge of the language.

It concentrates on being familiar with business terms.

Fh 416 will concentrate on 17th Century French Classical Drama. This will be taught in English, using English translations.

Teague said, "Students

who are interested in the English theatre of the 17th Century will be able to compare the French classical works."

These courses are for students in general and require no previous knowledge of the language.

Announcements

The Catholic Youth Organization at its Nov. 24, meeting voted to hold meetings on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of January. Due to registration, the first meeting in January will be held the second week, on Jan. 13. All Catholic college

students are urged to attend.

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Jacksonville State University will present an admission free puppet show on Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Round House. The puppet show is presented in conjunction with Carlton Wards' pup-

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NOTICE

Refrigerators must be returned or the contracts renewed Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Affairs Building (Abercrombie Hall). Failure to do so will result in the loss of deposit.

Minnesota Law Opens Student Files

Mankato State College (IP)—Files and records of students and personnel must now be accessible to them, a new Minnesota law says. The Mankato State College Executive Committee, comprised of the central

administration, recently appointed a committee to discuss the law's implications for the campus.

A letter to state college presidents said these new laws will require each college to closely examine its

present policies and procedures in regard to personnel and student files.

President Douglas Moore told the executive committee that some records have to be destroyed if the college is to (See MINNESOTA, Page 2)

Choir Will Perform

The Jacksonville State University A Cappella Choir has been chosen to perform at the Southern Division Music Educators National Conference (SDMENC) Convention in New Orleans, March 1975.

According to Bayne Dobbins, director of the choir, this is "one of the most important national recognitions we have received. The prestige is unparalleled, not to mention the recruiting value, since the audience is entirely music educators looking for suitable places to send their students."

Events leading to the selection began when the president of the Alabama chapter of MENC, Frances Moss, attended the choir's concert last spring. The performance prompted her to recommend the choir to SDMENC Chairman Reid Poole. Poole submitted the name to the audition and screening committee.

The choir then received an invitation to send an audition tape of a recent performance, says Dobbins, to be coded and played anonymously for the committee. The tape of the spring concert heard by Ms. Moss was submitted for the June 1 deadline, and selections of groups to perform at the convention were made in early October.

Late in October Dobbins received a letter from Poole congratulating him on the selection of the JSU A Cappella Choir. Poole pointed out the prestige of the selection, saying: "As you know, the auditions are carried out completely anonymously. I do not know who the members of the

auditioning panel are, but only that the evaluators who heard your tapes are persons of national reputation and that they are highly qualified . . . We extend to you our congratulations on the fine work which your group has done, and on your commitment to excellence in musical performance."

Work-Study

Rip - Off?

By BILLIE NAPPER

Many student workers at JSU seem to feel they are getting ripped-off under the current Work-Study and University Aid programs. The general feeling is that the students have to work in order to go to school. There are very few chances for employment in the Jacksonville area other than the university. And the general agreement is that a little money is better than no money at all. This set of circumstances puts the student in a situation where he can very easily be exploited. Before doing a little investigating for this article, I was ready to scream that JSU was definitely exploiting the students, but now I'm not so sure. Student workers are in a bad situation, but the problem

isn't peculiar to Jacksonville, Alabama. It is nationwide.

Under the New Minimum Wage Law "colleges and universities may employ any number of their full-time students at the 85 per cent rate, and employers may pay student learners working in bona fide education programs 75 per cent of the minimum wage . . ." Jacksonville State pays the 85 per cent rate, which is now \$1.62. In January the 85 per cent rate will rise to \$1.70 per hour. Mr. Larry Smith of the Financial Aids Office explained that there was a choice of paying \$2 an hour (current minimum wage) and employing fewer students, or paying \$1.62 an hour and allowing as many students as possible to work.

(See WORK, Page 2)

Work-Study: Rip Off?

(Continued From Page 1)

Applications are screened, and those students deemed "most needy" have top priority. The amount of money set aside for this program is determined largely by the federal government who pays 80 per cent of the funds. The university matches these funds with the other 20 per cent. Approximately 500 students are assisted under these programs.

Our "sister universities" aren't in any better shape. The following chart was established after telephone conversations with the Financial Aid Offices of the universities.

Before you transfer your application to Livingston please allow me to explain. Livingston has their program set up so that students only work 48 hours a month, where the other universities allow their students to work 60 hours a month.

By now everyone is sick of

hearing how inflation is eroding away our economy, but once again inflation can be pointed to as being the root of the problem. In 1971, (fall semester), student assistants made \$1.60 an hour for 15 hours a week. But, tuition was only \$185 per semester and dorm and board fees were only \$322.

Since then tuition has gone up \$40, and food costs have skyrocketed. The amount of pay has only increased approximately \$4.80 a semester. The increase in January will add approximately \$20.20 to that amount. Maybe we should lobby to have students added to the list of people who are

on relatively fixed incomes. Or better yet, we might be put on the endangered species list if this keeps up. There are other alternatives. There are loans. Many people have licked the problem by using the GI Bill. Others have resorted to food stamps. And still others have reacted by claiming

bankruptcy after graduation so that they won't have to repay any loans they received while in college.

The terribly frustrating aspect of the situation is that there is really no place to point the accusing finger. Financial Aid office is doing everything possible to help as many students as possible, but the money only goes so far. I guess if anyone could be blamed, it would be Congress. Maybe if we rolled Wilbur Mill's yard, we could get some results. Or how about Ford's house? I suppose that would be a little childish though, wouldn't it?

Situation At Other Alabama Colleges

University	Pay per hour now	Pay per hr. as of Jan. 1, 1975	Approximate No. on aid	Approximate No. at University
Univ. of N. Ala.	1.65	1.70	300	4,200
Livingston	1.80	1.90	140	1,300
Troy	1.62	1.70	500	5,648

Minnesota

(Continued From Page 1)

comply with the law. According to the law, a report must be filed with the legislature listing all systems of data on individuals kept by the state, a description of the information, and reason the data is kept. The reports will be available to the public at a nominal cost.

The law also says files and

data on individuals should be necessary for administration and management of programs, or they should not exist. The law further says use of data on individuals by other state agencies will be permitted only when required by law or where clearly "necessary to the health, safety or welfare of the public, or clearly in the

interest of the individual involved."

Any person may request information about files kept on him or her, and the files must be explained. Then the individual may contest the accuracy or completeness of data about him, and the responsible authority will have 30 days to correct the data or notify the individual

of the disagreement.

Secondly, the college must make and keep records "necessary to a full and accurate knowledge of (its) official activities." The chief administrative officer of each public agency will be responsible for papers, documents and other records of the college.

The records should be

easily accessible for public use, and copies must be available at cost to any interested person.

In other business, the executive committee adopted a new policy which does not allow paying higher wages to graduate students when undergraduate students are doing the same work. Under present college

policies, undergraduates are paid a beginning wage of \$2, whereas graduate students are paid \$2.25.

The committee decided that the college will set new positions at the same hourly rate, \$2 per hour. Students already being paid a higher rate will continue at the present level.

Senior English 101

By BILLIE NAPPER

The other day I ambled down to Chat 'em Inn to see what was going on. As usual, there was a group of friends of mine sitting around one of the tables playing cards. You may know some of them. There was Joe Kool, Joseph Cool III, Jodi Cool, Josephine

Kool, Joey Cool, and Jane Cooley. The first time I saw them sitting there playing cards was in 1968. It's strange, but in all the time I have been at JSU, I have never had even one of them in any of my classes. Any time I want to find them though, all I have to do is go

down to Chat 'em Inn, and there they sit playing cards. Occasionally they play pool, but that takes up too much energy to be played more than twice a month.

I was really startled to see Joseph. After all, last fall he was a senior with 197 attempted hours. (Un-

fortunately, he only had 121 grade points.) After we had all greeted each other, I asked him about the matter.

"Well, you see," he explained, "this university has a (expletive deleted) program that says to get the degree I want, I'll have to have 101 English. Now, we all know I'm too smart to get stuck in any (expletive deleted) class like that. Besides, it's a Mickey Mouse class. Anybody that can't pass English 101 would have to be a (expletive deleted). So I never took it. I would have made it too, except the (expletive deleted) computer coughed up my record, and some dumb secretary didn't have anything better to do than to check my courses. She noticed I hadn't had English 101, so I got called in. It's really a ripoff."

"Why didn't you just CLEP the course. Seems to me that would have been

easier than trying to convince everyone you had taken a course you hadn't.

Jodi sniggered. "He's taken the CLEP test 13 times now, and he hasn't passed anything on it."

Joseph snarled, "They just don't understand geniuses like me. My intelligence is so outstanding it just can't be measured."

"Well, if I were you, I would complain about my advisor. He should have kept up with what you were taking," I said.

Joseph ducked his head as everyone around the table cackled.

"I never went by to see an advisor," Joseph admitted blushing.

"But that's what they're there for, Joseph. Their job is to be sure the students are taking the courses that are best suited to them in the major or minor, and to suggest other courses that would be good electives. Not only that, but if some question about your character comes up, sometimes they can vouch

for you," I explained.

"Those (expletive deleted)s? They don't know nothing. Besides, they're a bunch of fuddy duddies. Most of them are so old they think a modern math class is a class that has electric lights and the students get to use pencils and paper instead of slates. Besides, I don't have time to argue with you anymore. I'm already 25 minutes late for my class. And you can take my word for it, I'm smarter than any professor on this university."

"Then why are they professors while you're still a student?" purred Jane.

"They just got the breaks. That's all," countered Joseph.

"Hey, Joseph," crowed Joey, "why don't you tell our friend which class you're going to?"

"It's none of her business," blustered Joseph as he stomped out the door.

"He's going to General Science 211," Joe howled.

"Yeah. And this is only his 5th semester to take it," chimed Josephine.

"His problem's the formulas they have," chuckled Joey. "Anything that has to do with work is a total mystery to him."

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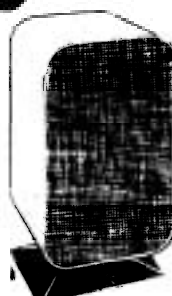
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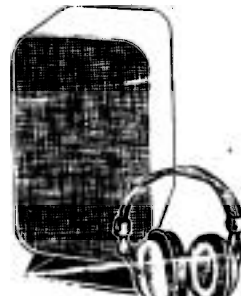
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Evaluation scale of JSU Professors

Performance	A	B	C	D	F
Quality of Work	Leaps tall buildings with a single bound	Leaps tall buildings with running start	Can leap short buildings if prodded	Bumps into buildings	Cannot recognize buildings
Promptness	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Misfires frequently	Wounds himself when firing
Initiativeness	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is as strong as a bull elephant	Almost as strong as a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
Adaptibility	Walks on water	Keeps head above water under stress	Washes with water	Drinks water	Passes water in emergencies
Communication	Talks with God	Talks with the angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses arguments with himself

The Chanticleer's semi-annual JSU professor evaluation poll

Course _____

Time course held _____

Grading (a, b, c, d or f) _____

Quality of work _____

Adaptability _____

Promptness _____

Communication _____

Initiativeness _____

Over-all _____

Comments _____

Please return by Jan. 13 for data evaluation, results will be printed in Jan. 27 issue. Your cooperation will be appreciated by the Chanticleer.

Does The Abominable Snowman Really Live At JSU?

By BILLIE NAPPER
Staff Writer

Professors at JSU never cease to be amazed at the extremes students will go to in order to avoid visiting a professor's office. There are several reasons for visiting your professors' in their offices, one being the small amount of information learned in the private session may mean the difference in passing and failing, and another being professors just happen to like the students who do come by their offices. Take it from a pro (I'm third in line for the title of the student who has attended Jax State the longest), the pros outweigh the cons by a mile. So visit your professors in their offices.

However, there are some precautions that should be taken before making these visits, especially if it's cold weather and the professor in question has an office on the second or third floor of Pannell Hall. For one thing, bundle up. Put on an extra pair of socks, wear a sweater, a jacket, AND a coat. Gloves are a must, and a boggin wouldn't be a bad investment. Girls should take extra precaution, because everyone knows women are always colder than men.

Dragging along an electric heater is a fantastic idea, except everytime an electric heater is plugged up and

turned on in Pannell, the fuses blow. Activity could be one suggestion to remember. If you are visiting a professor of the opposite sex,

you might consider chasing him or her around the desk. You might get an A for that. On second thought, you might get an F, though. If

you're a gambler at heart, why not take a chance? And above all, don't plan on taking any make-up exams (See SNOWMAN, Page 8)

CHAT'EM INN GRADUATION SPECIAL DEC. 18, 1974

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Opinion

Book Stores

Bookstores are an asset to the intellect of a community. Jacksonville State University students have at their disposal the use of three such bookstores—Campus Bookstore, Boozer's Bookstore, and Jacksonville Bookstore. But in this city there is not one bookshop where a student may buy contemporary books or books on the best seller list.

Reading is beneficial in many ways. One, it gives the reader a broad view of a range of subject matter; also, one can travel without leaving the comforts of home; and third, reading increases knowledge and exercises the eye muscles.

While people of Jacksonville wait for a real bookstore, here are a few hints for those of you who find reading material scarce:

—Join a book club. Bantam books and others offer a great many values on paperbacks. Handling charges may be asked, but who can put a price on knowledge?

—When you find a book you want to read but can't find a copy, ask one of the bookstores to order it for you or find out how you can order it yourself.

—Go to the library. There are a great many books to be discovered there.

—Read your textbooks. Classics are called so for a reason. They are the top books of the time in which they were written because they are universal.

—Ask your teachers. They are not insensitive, overknowledgeable beasts. Most of them will be delighted and more than willing to help you find good reading material.

Although there is a lack of large, well stocked bookstores in Jacksonville, the material is available to those willing to seek it out. And somehow that makes it all the more worthwhile.

—Cynthia Ellison

Books

There May Be Welcome Presents For Bored Students

Rather than denounce or praise a single book for this holiday edition of The Chanticleer, I have decided to review six books which may be welcome presents for a bored student.

Miriam Beerman. **THE ENDURING BEAST**. New York: Doubleday, 64 pages. \$5.70 library edition.

This book is an anthology of well-known poetry featuring animals.

Apparently the editor uses the poems as an excuse to feature her paintings of each animal.

This book would have been received in a better light if she had omitted the poetry and advertised the book as a collection of animal paintings.

M. L. Stein. **BLACKS IN COMMUNICATIONS: JOURNALISM, PUBLIC RELATIONS, AND ADVERTISING**. New York: Messner, 192 pages. \$4.79 library edition.

This is a series of brief sketches of Blacks in Communications, written to stimulate more interest in this area.

The author, M. L. Stein, is an eminent journalist who is currently a professor at the Columbia School of Journalism.

Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder. **PHYSIC DISCOVERIES BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN**. New York: Bantam, 403 pages. \$1.25 paperback.

This work tells precisely what the Iron Curtain countries have accomplished in the field of psychic research.

The two most amazing revelations are that one

honor and tradition. I think if a tradition is to oppress Blacks and deprive them of recognition as human beings, then yes I'm against that tradition. General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House in Va. with these words "let us build a nation again". Your projection of guilt feelings toward the North was Historically not correct and although I did not live 100 years ago, I can become concerned about the social ills that occurred. Dixie itself is a "lively little tune", but is it worth having people hurt because some of us are not sensitive to the feelings of others? I suggest you spend your time trying to build up the South in a

positive way and not trying to recall an era that certainly and correctly has negative connotation to 10 per cent of our country's population.

Lee forbade his men to fire their guns in celebration but said "The war is over".

When the Civil War began, Dixie was taken to battlefields and soon became a favorite in all the camps and on the march. Later it came to be known as the official Southern Confederate war song.

Daniel Decatur Emmett was one of the most famous of the early American minstrels. He would blacken his face and hands and would entertain for hours with his jokes and songs and dances,

in this way ridiculing the black man.

His song "Dixie", although written for the minstrel, shows "walk around" inspired Southern men to go into battle and fight in order to maintain the system of slavery.

Also there are two lives in "Dixie" that I find most offensive, one is "old times dar am not forgotten", obviously referring to the time in the South when slavery was legal, and the second one would be "... in the land of cotton ..." which would be a direct reference to the practice of Blacks working in the cotton fields.

Sharon Fields
Cobb Jr. High School
Anniston



Letter To The Editor

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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fissionables.

I believe that only ardent sf fans would bother with this rather dull novel.

Don Koberg and Jim Bagnall. **THE UNIVERSAL TRAVELER, A SOFT-SYSTEMS GUIDE TO: CREATIVITY, PROBLEM SOLVING AND THE PROCESS OF REACHING GOALS**. Los Altos, Calif.: William Kaufman, Inc. 128 pages. Price unknown.

This book of logic was sent to me recently with a cover letter stating that many

listed universities had opted to use UNIVERSAL TRAVELER as a text.

The best part of the book is the graphics. The rest is a lot of blather.

Lefty Kreh. **FLY CASTING WITH LEFTY KREH**. New York: Lip-pincott, \$8.95.

This book is nothing more than photos of Lefty Kreh flycasting. Unless you're interested in fishing, bypass this.

—Carl Phillips

Minimum Wage Law

Unfortunately, the universities and colleges are not the only organizations utilizing the new Minimum Wage Law. Some businesses don't pay minimum wage either. For every law there is a loophole for someone to slip through. The irony here is that in some cases more money is being spent to avoid paying the minimum wage than it would cost to pay the minimum wage.

My attempts to interview someone in the business office who would be "in the know" on the financial situation were thwarted by the current flu epidemic. However, Becky Steele and Larry Steele were very cooperative in explaining everything to me they possible could. Any further questions should be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

—Billie Napper

Student Speaks Universal Language Of Music

By JANICE JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Music is the universal language. That's one of the many things my old piano teacher tried to get through my head.

Jimmy Parker is a man who writes and speaks the language as if it were his native tongue. From Gadsden, Jimmy is a junior here at JSU.

As evidence of his talent, he recently met Chuck Sagle of Chuck Sagle Production Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., and signed a contract with him.

Chuck is a man who knows his business. He was the first to sign Carol King and Neil Sadaka when they were about 16 years old. He has worked with Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra and currently arranges for Kris Kristofferson and Roy Clark, to name only a few.

Jimmy met Chuck through some friends who heard him sing at a Nashville church retreat in Panama City. These friends, counselors on the retreat, happened to be next door neighbors to Chuck in Nashville. Through their and Gene Cotton's efforts (Gene is a folk singer from Nashville who appeared here on campus last year), Jim, who had earlier laughed it off, was persuaded to sing for Chuck.

He expected to stay 10 or 15 minutes and play one or two of his songs because, "He's a very hard man to get to see." Instead he ended up staying about two and a half hours and playing everything he had written.

He "floated" home from Nashville afterwards. "I remember talking to Chuck, getting into the van, stopping at the Georgia line to call mother, and driving up at home."

Not long after that, Jimmy signed the contract. Sagle Productions acts as his agent to sign him with a recording label. Also, he is to have a single released before April 15 of next year, with an album to follow.

What does he think about all this? "It scares me. Everything is moving so fast, I don't know if I'm caught in a tailspin or what. It's something you dream about so long that when it comes true, you wake up and pinch yourself to see if it's really true."

Jim is majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology. He had originally planned to study for a career in dentistry, perhaps at UAB. Now all depends on the outcome of the contract with Sagle Productions, whether or not a recording level picks him up.

"Music is my first choice

career. But it's totally unstable, the biggest chance business you can get into. But if that's where God wants me, that's where He'll put me."

Jim is a Christian who believes that every situation has its own solution for each individual. "You have to rely on what it is to you. There's nothing in the Bible that says that you should play in coffee houses and you shouldn't play in night clubs. I have guiding feelings as to each and I think of God as a friend."

He believes God is a Friend who helps and corrects him when he's wrong, rather than an "Almighty Ruler who tricks you into doing wrong and then shoots you down for it."

The chorus of "Prayer Song" reflects his humility: Lord won't you show me how to love all the things I want to hate,

And won't you bring me closer to the ones I want to call second rate,

Lord show me how to be more like your Son each day you let me live

And show me how not to take, but all your love to give. +

"I would like to say 'thank you God.' I feel like that's where all the breaks are coming from. It's too much of a coincidence that I just happen to be on that retreat, that Chuck just happened to be their next door neighbor. I feel that's where it's all coming from. I owe all to God because He gave me my talent. He gave it all and He can take it away."

He calls his songs "life songs." "Everything that happens is a part of life—love, hate, dislike, war. I don't just write 'America' songs or love songs."

His favorite is the love songs. "Love songs are real; they say what it's all about. Love's a state that you're either in or just out of."

"Pillows" is one of the love songs he has written about losing a loved one. The first two verses go:

I saw you sitting on my pillow,

I guess you stayed over from my dreams,

Came right on in through my window,

Stayed here all the night so it seems

We sat around and talked forever,

About the times we had to leave

Felt so good just to see you,

Should've known it was a dream +

He plays 6 or 7 instruments, the guitar being his favorite and what he

writes his music with. He describes his style as "easy-going, laid-back guitar and vocals."

His first guitar was given to him by an aunt when he was 10-years-old for making all A's on his report card. He received two free lessons with it and had taken for about two months when he decided to quit and locked up his guitar in the garage.

He played in the Gadsden High School Band, where he went to school, and in horn bands around Gadsden.

About five years ago, his Dad came in with a guitar he had gotten for a bargain. Jim began to play again and this time to sing. He has been doing it seriously for the last year and a half.

Never having had any type voice training and very little on the guitar, along with the fact that he writes most of his material, makes Jim's style originally and uniquely his.

"I write to show where I am, for others to see where I am and maybe take the good points.

"I like to play, to present myself as I am, so that others can see what I am. I hope they see it as another opinion, and maybe use it to help in forming their own.

"You don't have to go places to learn things. I think you can learn more by being open and listening to people and realizing their needs."

Jimmy classifies his writing talent as a gift because he can just "sit down and it comes out. If I try to produce it mechanically, it sounds that way. I have to feel the song or it won't come.

"If someone else has written the lyrics, I can usually tell right away if I can write the song. I read it through and if I like it, I sit down right then and write.

Sometimes it takes only 10 minutes. If I don't, I may put it up for a week then go back and read it again."

He says he can't describe the process he goes through. "It's a mysterious thing." He doesn't agree with the people who tend to put song writers on pedestals. "Other people are brick masons and they know just how to lay the brick, or they're carpenters, or whatever. I write songs. I feel like it's something I can do, so I do it; others can do things I can't."

"America" is one of Jim's songs being considered for the single:

America, where are you now?

America, can we help you now?

Your golden age has passed you by

Your faithful men have left you to die

America.

Where is America, home of the brave,

Land of the free, is there enough left to save,

America, you are running low,

On all the things that make you go,

America.

America, your people used you up.

Then threw back to you a crumpled paper cup,

They look at you and say, 'What have you done?

You let us down, we can't see the sun.'

America.

The future? "I feel I have a



Jimmy Parker

chance at it." On the drawing board for possible future events is a concert tour on college campuses in 1975, along with the single and the album. Two possibilities for the tour would be for Jim to appear in front of a name band or to tour by himself.

He wants to make it by himself. "I'd rather be halfway there than have to walk on someone the last 10 steps of the way."

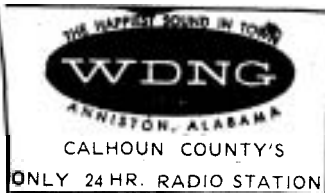
Nor does he think he could perform just for money. "It has to mean something to me. Money's not going to make you happy. I want to be comfortable but there are too many people starving for

me to be living in a mansion."

"I'd like to thank Gene Cotton for giving me a place to stay in Nashville but mostly for his friendship. Also the BCM for putting up with me and giving me a place to play."

Jimmy spends at least one to two hours a day practicing. "I love it, it's part of my life. It's relaxation to me, not work."

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Student
Bands Or Musicians
Interested In A
Coffeehouse
On Campus
Contact
SGA Vice President,
Now
Leave Name And
Number If Office
Is Closed

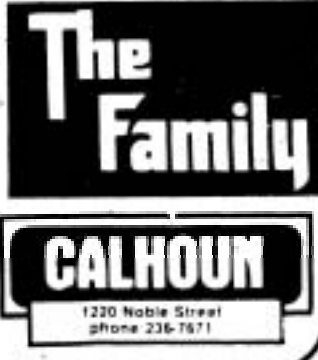
"THE GODFATHER" gave you an offer you couldn't refuse.

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Telly Savalas
Jill Ireland
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FRIDAY
December 13th



SPORTS



IM Champs:

... ATO, Hurricanes

By TOM NABORS
Sports Writer

ATO is the new champ of men's intramural football. After a very convincing 17-6 win over Kappa Sigma in the fraternity playoffs, ATO decked Big M 6-0 for the title.

Big M defeated last year's men's champion, Iron Butterfly, 21-18 in a wild one with three missed conversions by IB being the difference. With that win Big M earned the right to face the fraternity champ for the intramural crown.

On a cold night in Paul Snow Stadium ATO provided a rugged goal-line defense in the waning minutes after getting the winning six points to clinch the championship.

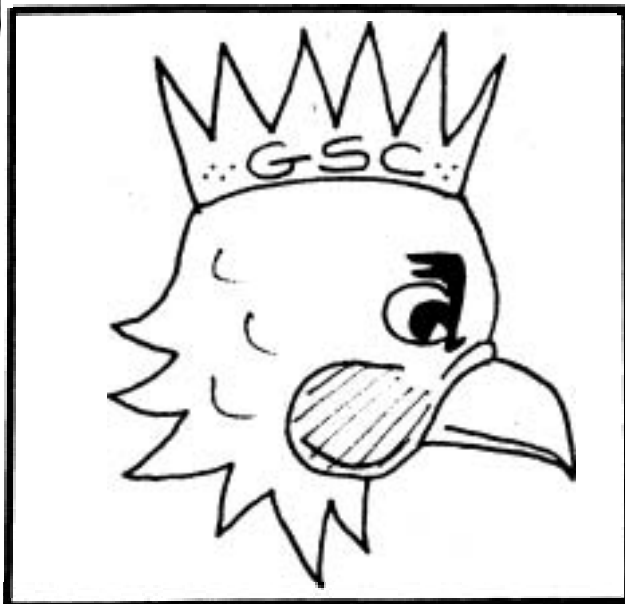
Chi Delphia, after defeating the Nurses 6-0, earned a spot in the women's title game opposite the Hurricanes. The Hurricanes erupted to demolish Chi Delphia 26-0 in capturing the women's intramural title.

The Hurricanes, after a slow start, turned it on during the season to wind up with the best record in all IM football at a 9-1 mark.

Many of those victories were decided in the final minutes, for the league was blessed with good teams that provided some great competition.

It has been a great season. There were a lot of good teams, old and new. The new teams will be better next year and the old will probably remain solid squads.

Next year should be another great season.



In Pre-Season Poll

N' West Is Favorite

Northwestern State University from Hammond, La., the defending Gulf South Conference basketball champion, has been chosen the pre-season favorite to win the league title.

The GSC's head coaches, in the annual pre-season poll, chose Northwestern State by five first place votes and 80 total points. Mississippi College was second with 79 total points and four first

place votes.

JSU came in fourth place, behind North Alabama, with 57 total points.

Last year Jax State finished fifth in the conference with a 8-5 conference record and 10-15 overall.

The Gulf South Conference coaches pre-season ratings, based on 10 points for first place, eight for second, seven for third, etc., with first place votes in parenthesis are as follows:

	Pts.
1. Northwestern La. (5)	80
2. Miss. Coll. (4)	79
3. N. Alabama (1)	60
4. Jacksonville State	57
5. SE La.	56
6. Nicholls State	38
7. Delta State	28
8. Troy State	25
9. Tenn-Martin	24
10. Livingston	23

Gamecocks - GSC Champs

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Christmas List

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

That great day, Christmas, is fast approaching and there are only a few shopping days left.

Before long jolly Santa will be making his rounds and trusting that old St. Nick will pick up a copy of the paper I thought I'd leave him my Christmas list.

So here it is, Santa.

... A white Christmas ...

... A diploma for yours truly come Dec. 18 ...

... More campuses like "The Friendliest in the South" ...

... A win for Auburn in the Gator Bowl ... A victory for Alabama in the Orange Bowl and a National Championship ...

... A Gulf South Championship for Bill Jones and the Gamecock basketball team ... A GSC crown for Elijah Slaughter's track team ...

... A great season for Rudy Abbott's baseballers ... Rudy deserves the best, doing his usual tremendous job as SID here at Jax State ...

... Many wins for the Jax tennis team and Susan Bandy this spring ... A fruitful spring training for Clarkie Mayfield's troops in 1975 ... And a great season come fall ...

... More SGA officers like JSU has this year ... They're appreciated, greatly ...

... The book titled "The Bear" for Donald Latham ...

... A case of Conwood chewing tobacco for Kerry Thompson ...

... Happy holidays to those at the Jacksonville News ... J. K., R. T., thanks a million ... And to Margaret, who does a great job on my sports pages, every week ...

... More great people like the ones here at Jacksonville ... that's what the world needs now ...

... A southern drawl for a northern friend of mine, soon to be departing for Jax State for a southern teaching job ... Good luck 'Mac', and keep practicing that 'ya'll' ...

... Admissions to law school for Lenford, and a long, happy life for Cyndi and he ...

... A very special Christmas for Dr. Clyde Cox, a wonderful person ... He does more for the Chanticleer than anyone realizes ...

... The best Christmas ever for the editor of this paper, V. P., and a super spring semester with the Chanticleer ... You've done a great job, babe ...

... More feelings like the ones around Christmas time when gifts are under the tree and the table is full of Mama's food ... It is wonderful, isn't it ...

... A Master's degree for a sister-in-law of mine here at JSU ...

... Merry Christmas for Dr. David Walters, the Southerners, and the Ballerinas ...

... Happy holidays to all Jax students, faculty, and administration ... Ya'll are a great group of folks ...

... Lower prices, more gasoline, and less problems for President Ford and administration ...

... And now I may be getting a little greedy, so wrap it up and leave it with love and Merry Christmas, Santa ...

JSU Basketball

Jacksonville 79

Tenn. Temple 69

Games This Week

Dec. 11
Dec. 14

JSU at Shorter
JSU at Samford

Jax Places Four

On All-GSC Team

By DAVID HESTER
Sports Editor

The Jax State football team, in winning its first Gulf South Conference Championship, placed four players on the All-Conference team for 1974.

Receiving honors for JSU were offensive tackle Calvin Word, and defensive stalwarts Henry Studyvent, John Beasley and Sindo Mayor.

Word, a junior from Carrollton, Ga., anchored the Gamecock offensive front this fall, one of the finest ever at Jacksonville. With one season remaining, Word has the potential to be the finest offensive lineman in Jax State history.

A junior defensive end from Rome, Ga., Studyvent harassed opposing runners and passers throughout the '74 season. He stands 6-0, 195 pounds, but this is the second such honor for Studyvent as he was All-GSC and All-district in 1973 for the Jax-men.

Beasley was the happy surprise for the Gamecock

defensive line this season playing in only his second season here at JSU. The sophomore tackle who is from Rome, Ga., should have many great years ahead on the defensive line.

A senior linebacker from Tampa, Fla., Mayor was the leader of the Jax defense which was one of the best ever at Jacksonville. Having earned letters in baseball and football, Sindo is also the SGA President here at JSU.

GSC players of the year were middle guard Alan Klein of Southeastern Louisiana and wide receiver Perry Griggs of Troy State.

Receiving the Coach of the Year Award in the GSC was Livingston head coach Jim King. Although Clarkie Mayfield took the Gamecocks to their first conference title ever in his first year as head coach, King received the award for producing a strong club which was a contender for

the GSC crown most of the season.



Women's Tennis Team

Jacksonville State's women's tennis team finished at a 4-3 mark over the fall season. Members of the team, from left to right: (bottom row) Scarlett Granger, Lynn McMillen and Sandy Hunter. Top row: Janet Crowe, Nancy Cox, and Karen Waldrep.

At Miss. College

Incident Termed A 'Misunderstanding'

Mississippi College has forfeited three games involving Gulf South Conference opponents. The action resulted from the use of an ineligible transfer student.

Under conference and NCAA rules, transfer students must complete 24 semester hours before they are eligible to play.

Mississippi College forfeited its 23-7 win over UTM, its 3-0 designated conference win over Arkansas-Monticello, and its 21-21 tie with Livingston.

Because the player did not play in two games which Mississippi College won, the final record was 2-9.

John Williams, head coach at Mississippi College, identified the athlete as Billy Dickson and blamed the matter on misunderstanding. "No one tried to get by with anything," he said.

Williams said Dickson joined the squad before the

1973 season but had financial troubles and dropped out to work before classes started that fall.

Dickson returned last summer and re-entered school and the football program this fall.

During his one-year absence, Dickson enrolled in Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston, Miss., but dropped out without getting any credit.

Williams said, "We had no way of knowing and after this came out he told me, 'Coach, I didn't have any hours or anything to transfer so I didn't say anything about it.'"

"It was a misunderstanding . . . the kid just didn't think it counted and now he feels extremely bad about it," Williams said.

Stanley Galloway, commissioner of the 10-team conference, said the student would lose the amount of eligibility he gained improperly in 1974.

JSU Tennis Team Ends Fall Play

Jacksonville State's men and women's tennis teams, competing for the first time in the fall season, ended autumn play and are now eagerly awaiting the spring season.

Usually the tennis team competes in matches only during the spring, but this year Coach Susan Bandy did a fine job in lining up the fall matches. The women's team finished with a 4-3 slate for the fall and the men ended with a 4-1-1 record.

"This was the first fall season and was definitely helpful," explained Bandy. The fall competition helped the team to gain experience and should be a positive factor for the team when matches begin again in late March.

The women will play in 14 matches and in the Alabama State Tournament this



Men's Tennis Team

Jax State's men's tennis team had a fine fall season ending with a 4-1-1 record. Members of the team are, from left to right: (bottom row) Milton Kean, Ed-

ward Gettys and Phil Robinson. Top row: Danny Prichard, Chris Bailey, Hank Yuckley, Bob Bishop and Donny Finley.

spring. The men will play other Gulf South Conference teams in its 18-match schedule and will also be in the GSC Tourney at Hammond, La.

Lettermen returning for

the 1975 season are Bill Andrews, Mike Forehand,

Milton Kean and Danny Prichard. Joining those

lettermen are fall participants Donny Finley, Edward Gettys, Phil

Robinson and Hank Yuckley.

Women with letters returning are Nancy Cox, Janet Crowe and Karen Waldrep. Boosting the squad will fall experience are Donna Houston, Dandy Hunter and Lynn McMillen.

Final Gulf South Standings

CONFERENCE							OVERALL					
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	PER CENT	W	L	T	PF	PA	PER CENT
JSU	7	1	0	207	85	.875	7	4	0	252	138	.636
Delta St.	7	2	0	197	128	.644	8	3	0	219	130	.727
Livingston	5	3	0	190	155	.625	8	3	0	238	203	.727
SE La.	5	3	0	140	148	.625	6	4	0	221	197	.600
UNA	4	4	0	189	176	.500	4	6	0	210	228	.400
Troy St.	4	4	0	217	185	.500	6	4	0	275	218	.600
Nicholls St.	4	5	0	95	150	.444	5	6	0	175	182	.455
NW La.	1	6	0	87	137	.143	1	10	0	107	216	.091
UTM	1	7	0	86	246	.125	2	9	0	163	279	.182
Miss. Coll.	0	7	0	85	109	.000	2	9	0	+	+	.182

+Not Available

IM Basketball To Begin Soon

With intramural football season over and the chill of winter creeping in, the IM program swings into basketball season.

Last year was a great one for IM basketball and this season should be even better. One reason is the IM program will have full use of Stevenson Gym with the addition of Mathews Coliseum.

So be on the look for team meeting notices and round up a team. Action should

begin early in the spring semester.

For more information contact the Physical Education Department, IM sports.

Don't be left out in the cold!

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Association Meeting Special For Dr. Thomas

By REBECCA SEWELL
Staff Writer

This year's Southern Historical Association meeting was special for Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, associate professor of history at JSU.

She was honored with a press party by the Southern Methodist University, whose history she has recently written, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, FOUNDING AND EARLY YEARS.

"A few people there had read the book, which made me feel good. At the press party I autographed some books," was the modest comment Dr. Thomas gave.

"The book began as my doctor's dissertation. It was a convenient and workable subject on which nothing had been done.

"My father was in the entering class of 1915 and taught there on two occasions. In fact most of his career was there."

Though Dr. Thomas was raised in Arkansas she said, "Listening to my father, I had always heard of the school and knew many faculty personally." She also obtained a BA degree there in 1918.

"There are certain parallels in university development which are easy to follow. A similar pattern can be traced in JSU history—growth into schools and colleges and maturation into a university."

The book also covers through the years the controversies over football, liberalism and fundamentalism, and the intellectual life of the university meeting Methodist theological needs west of the Mississippi.

"I never thought I wanted to teach. After 15 years of marriage, and five children later, I decided I wanted to do something other than housework."

Dr. Thomas had received her MA in history from the University of Michigan while her husband finished. In 1964, she began teaching at North State University.

"I fell into a teaching job; it is very satisfying."

When her husband, Philip Thomas, was transferred to Piedmont, Alabama, Dr. Thomas began teaching at JSU. She commuted to Emory University in Atlanta doing work on her doctorate.

"My youngest was entering the first grade. With lots of cooperation from everybody, I made it."

The boom of the 1960's was still on. In the beginning of the boom, new buildings were built and job opportunities were available. Now the University faces an entirely different situation, too many PhD's with few jobs and fewer students.

"In that kind of atmosphere I began my degree. I was one of the lucky ones who got a job before they ran out.

"Certainly I hit on something I enjoy doing. I just plain like teaching." Not everyone at the age of 40 can go back and get a doctorate degree.

"I have two careers, housewife and now teaching, but I have not forsaken my first.

"Marriage is not entirely fulfillment of lives; marriage does not prelude a career. There's not enough housework to keep anyone busy.

"Through personal experience I needed something else. I got interested in the Women's Liberation Movement. It is essentially a movement in which women are asking for self-fulfillment.

"My approach to all this is through personal experience. I did realize I needed to have something else to fill my time and purpose in life.

"I was happily able to solve it. The Women's Liberation Movement made sense to me. I attended the Southern Historical Convention in Houston in 1971. It was the first time I realized here was a body of knowledge called History of Women.

"I discovered I have been a feminist a long time without knowing it. I began working on my course, the History of Women, that I teach during mini.

"Historians had previously ignored one half the population. Ideally, it should be included in all U. S. history, as should any history of minorities. So when we write better social history, we won't need special categories.

"Next I'd like to do a book in the field of women. It's not difficult to publish because not much is written." But with 15 hours of classes to prepare for, there is little time for research.

Dr. Thomas organized and is the faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honorary fraternity.

Currently, she is the president of faculty senate. "It takes a lot of time; also it's an educating experience."

The faculty senate was created three years ago, according to Dr. Thomas. It hasn't fully realized its role in the University. It is an advisory body to the academic vice-president and the major official organization through which faculty may speak.

Dr. Thomas has attended the Southern Historical Association every year she has taught at JSU. "You get to know other faculty in the South and representatives come from all over the country.

"Now and then you get to meet some big name historian whose works you've studied. You get to meet them in the flesh and shake their hand."

Among the many things Dr. Thomas makes time for is church work. She is in charge of Christian Education of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

She is also interested in the UCM. "I'm on an informal advisory board, and I do what I can."

Though she mentions little about her family, by talking to her you feel that they are important in her life. Her husband is a forester with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The oldest son, Gordan, is in the Peace Corps; Jan is a senior at Emory; Stewart is a freshman at a college in Wooster, Ohio; and Amy and Blain are attending JHS high school.

Announcements

The following organizations are requested to meet at 7 p.m., Dec. 9, in the Student Commons Auditorium to have group and officer pictures made for the 1975 Mimosa:

African Student Organization, American Chemical Society, Catholic Student Association, Art Guild, Baptist Christian

Ministry, Collegiate Civitan, Council for Exceptional Children, Economics Club, Geography Club, Psychology, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Rifle Club, Future Secretaries of America, Interfraternity Council, J Club, Ushers Club, Rangers' Club, Lex Corpus, Masque and Wig Guild, P. E. Club, Phi Beta Lambda,

ROTC Sponsors, SAEA, Sigma Alpha Alpha.

+++++

The Anniston Area Chapter of the National Association for Women will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Addie Recreation Center. Visitors are welcomed. For more information contact Rob at 435-6343.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1974-75

No deviation may be made in the schedule which appears below without prior approval of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Graduate Division

Final examinations will be given the same day of the week and the same time as the classes met during the semester.

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION:

Classes will meet as scheduled through the 9:10-10:40 class, Tuesday, December 10.

Final examinations in one- and two-hour courses will be given on or before the last class meeting.

Final examinations in three- and five-hour courses will be shown below. Course meeting daily or four days a week will take the final examination as if the course met only on MWF.

Final examinations for candidates for graduation (those for whom the professor has received IBM cards in a special packet) will be given as regularly scheduled.

DATE OF EXAM:

Tuesday, December 10
Tuesday, December 10
Tuesday, December 10
Wednesday, December 11
Wednesday, December 11
Wednesday, December 11
Thursday, December 12
Thursday, December 12
Thursday, December 12
Thursday, December 12
Friday, December 13
Friday, December 13
Friday, December 13
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Monday, December 16
Tuesday, December 17
Tuesday, December 17

TIME OF EXAM:

1:00-3:00
3:00-5:00
6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00 a.m.
5:00-7:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00
1:30-3:30
8:00-10:00
10:00-12:00
1:30-3:30
5:00-7:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00

FOR CLASSES MEETING:

- 2:10 p.m. TT
- 3:50 p.m. MTT
- 8:20 p.m. TT
- 12:10 p.m. MWF
- 1:20 p.m. MWF
- 8:20 p.m. MW
- 9:10 a.m. TT
- 12:30 p.m. TT
- 4:30 p.m. TT
- 5:00 p.m. TT
- 6:40 p.m. TT
- 7:30 a.m. MWF
- 9:50 a.m. MWF
- 3:40 p.m. MWF
- 8:40 a.m. MWF
- 11:00 a.m. MWF
- 2:30 p.m. MWF
- 4:30 p.m. MW
- 5:00 p.m. MW
- 6:40 p.m. MW
- 7:30 a.m. TT
- 10:50 a.m. TT

Snowman

(Continued From Page 3)

on the above mentioned floors—unless you have battery-powered mittens. Anyone who writes for five minutes at a time may find himself with a frozen hand. Last year there were more cases of frost-bite in Pannell than there were in the state of Washington.

In case you're wondering that the title of this article has to do with it, if anything,

I will explain. You see, the abominable snowman hasn't been spotted in any of his favorite hang-outs in the last three or four years. Some popular theories include hiding from the sight-seekers, going off in search of an abominable snowwoman, and dying of old age. But I'm one up on the authorities. I really know

what has happened to him. I am thoroughly convinced he now has a job (at \$1.62 an hour, no doubt) setting the thermostats at Jacksonville State University. Right?

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